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3 Alarms for East Boston Fire

VANDERBILT HEIRESS WITH CHURCH NO POLICE PROBE MYSTERY INJURY

14 FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT AS FIRE SWEEPS EAST BOSTON HOMES

Fourteen families were driven out today by a fire that swept a row of tenements in East Boston. The fire started under a piazza at No. 121 South street, and spread rapidly in both directions.

The houses at Nos. 117, 119, 121, 123 and 125 South street, all located between South and Panama streets, were ignited.

Three alarms were sounded, the last after it appeared that scores of tenements were doomed.

The family of Vincent Miraglia occupies the second and third floors of No. 121, where the fire started.

Chemical Company 7, East Boston, one of the first on the scene, went through the district warning those in houses in the threatened area to pack up their household goods and be ready to move.

No indication as to the cause of the blaze was given. The damage had reached \$15,000 before the firemen began to master the flames.

Fireman John E. Pomeroy of

SHIFT HONEYMOON TO HOSPITAL



Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., and his bride, who was Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, whose honeymoon plans were so abruptly interrupted when Mr. Church was injured in a mysterious manner in Governor square, Back Bay. Mrs. Church rushed from Newport to be with her husband, who is in a serious condition at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital. The wedding of Church and Miss Vanderbilt in Newport recently was one of the outstanding society functions of the country.

'GREEK GOD' FOUND UNCONSCIOUS WON'T TELL ABOUT CRASH

Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., is at the Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, suffering from injuries sustained in a most mysterious manner in Boston Friday. His bride of five weeks, who was Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, spent all of last night at his bedside.

The exact nature of his injuries and his precise condition is for some peculiar reason held secret. In fact, from the outset the entire affair has been from publicity.

The police failed to make public mention of the fact that a man was found unconscious in Commonwealth avenue, near Kenmore station. The physician who attended Church at the apartment of his friend Robert A. Lancaster, 91 Bay State road, refused to disclose such details as are known to him. The Massachusetts General Hospital declines to make mention of anything regarding Church, his injuries or his present condition.

And today a man who claimed to represent the Church family interested money in the office of the Boston Evening American to suppress the story. He wanted no mention made of the accident or of the mysterious features surrounding it.

In police circles the tendency is to believe Church either fell, was thrown from or run down by an automobile. When Patrolman James Vincent Crowley of the Back Bay division found him in the street

opposite No. 341 Commonwealth avenue he was unconscious. The officer reports that he regained consciousness.

On regarding consciousness he said he was "Frank C. Church" and that he lived at No. 21 Bay State road and he asked to be taken to that address. He refused positively to say how he came by his hurts. And when he reached the Bay State road address he told the officer that he

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BUDLONG OUSTS WIFE FROM NEWPORT HOME

Newport, R. I., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Milton J. Budlong, who recently has been residing in the New York apartment of her husband and while hundreds gathered in the streets below, tossed out her husband's shirt scolded over with messages telling of her we, has been ejected from her husband's Newport villa by order of the Superior Court of Newport County.

The order was granted on a petition brought by her husband seeking an injunction restraining her from "trespassing upon the property of the said Milton J. Budlong, the property known as The Reef in the city of Newport, and from interfering with or molesting or in any other manner annoying the said Milton J. Budlong."

A hearing on the petition for final

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5,000,000 TONS OF SOFT COAL FOR N. E.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (Universal).—With the coal miners prepared for a walkout on Monday at midnight in the anthracite fields, and the final terms on the conditions under which the maintenance men are to work settled, the "wreck" shifts to the group of soft coal operators who are here discussing plans to dump 5,000,000 tons of bituminous coal in New England and the Atlantic states.

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UNCLAD 'WILD MAN' CAUGHT AFTER FIGHT

An undated "wild man," who had in the vicinity of the Merrimack

VERY LATEST NEWS
SHOWSTORM HITTING NEW ENGLAND
Washington, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—A Navy Department message today indicated that the MacMillan Arctic expedition proceeding southward in Melville Bay had encountered a snowstorm and a heavy sea.

PENN. R. SEEKS TO BUY ALLEGHENY
Washington, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The Pennsylvania Railroad today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to acquire control of the Western Allegheny Railroad by purchase of its capital stock.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT
Boston clearings 55,000,000; balance 24,000,000; New York clearings 703,000,000; balance 75,000,000.

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS
FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

REXEX 1914 Coach, disc wheels, new tires, only \$400.00. Write for price. Kenmore 2118.

1922 Coupe. Rebuilt, re-conditioned and guaranteed. Can hardly be told from a new one. Write for price. Kenmore 2118.

OVERLAND TOURING, 1921, 1921. 5000. Write for price. Kenmore 2118.

For other good Used Car buys turn now to Pages 11-12 on the next-to-the-last pages.

When the WHAC-Boston Evening American Women's Club talks are on the air at 10:45 A. M. every morning over Station WHAC Martha Lee and Joan Sargent talk of all sorts of things of interest to women.

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LESSON NO. 50

JUST PLAIN ADVICE

Those of you who have been cutting out these daily radio lessons and, perhaps, pasting them in your scrap books, must bear in mind that no man can really learn radio in 30 lessons, especially when they are as short as these have been. In this course you have probably caught hold of about one idea in each lesson, or, in other words, one idea a day. What you have picked up may be regarded as a rough discussion of modern radio. In following the course, it should be possible for you, as a result of your patience, to intelligently discuss radio with your friends, and if need be, to aid them in making a sensible purchase of a radio machine. Remember that radio is still a new contribution to the world, and that improvements are being made each day. You owe it to yourself to be able to intelligently decide which of these are real, and which are just false schemes to relieve you of your hard earned money.

1000. Martha Smith, Opera Grand. 1001. Martha Smith, Opera Grand. 1002. Martha Smith, Opera Grand. 1003. Martha Smith, Opera Grand. 1004. Martha Smith, Opera Grand. 1005. Martha Smith, Opera Grand. 1006. Martha Smith, Opera Grand. 1007. Martha Smith, Opera Grand. 1008. Martha Smith, Opera Grand. 1009. Martha Smith, Opera Grand. 1010. Martha Smith, Opera Grand.

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BEDTIME STORIES

A LITTLE FROG THAT LIVES IN PEACE.

"LOOK, Froggy Grandpa," exclaimed Bobby, as he pointed to a big bird which looked like a crane.
"That bird won't eat that frog. Just wait a minute and see what happens."
"Must feel awfully funny to have a wiggly frog go right down your throat," said Bobby.
"I wonder, I laughed. "Well, if it weren't for the snakes and birds that eat up frogs there wouldn't be room left for these tropical forest for anything else to live—Niacrag would be Pragaruga."
"That bird would be fine to have in the garden, where the frogs drive the gnaties into bed with their music, wouldn't it, Froggy Grandpa?"
"That would have been a banquet for that fellow, for sure," I said.
"We went on through the thicket and stopped for lunch.
"Look under that bush there, Froggy Grandpa, do you see something red and blue?"
"Just then Bobby came up, and I said:
"What is that little thing down there under that bush, Bobby—the little red and blue thing?"
"Froggy," Bobby and I both whispered.
"Wait a minute, and he'll come out," Bobby said in a very low tone of voice.
We waited, and, sure enough, out came Mr. Froggy. What a dapper little fellow he was, with his flaming red waistcoat and his blue stock-ings.
"Dressed up for a fancy dress ball," said Bobby.
"Some costume," said Bobby.
"But that's not put on just for style."
I was just about to ask Bobby what he meant, when what should come walking around the bush but one of those long-legged stories!
"He'll eat him up!" whispered Bobby.
"Yes," said I, "let's leave him. It's a shame for such a gay fellow to meet his fate in a story's tummy." I made a motion to go toward the frog.
Bobby pulled me back and said:
"Bunny pulled me back and said: 'Don't worry, Froggy Grandpa.'"

8 PARIS COPPS HURT; COMMUNISTS ARRESTED

Paris, Aug. 29 (AP)—Eight Paris policemen injured and about a dozen Communists in the cells were the result today of an experiment in mobilization made by the Communists of the capital last night.
The Communist party of action called for assembling in four public squares and marching to the opera. Between 300 and 400 manifestants arrived in the vicinity of the opera. A series of sharp skirmishes with the police ended, however, by the arrest of a few hours.

THINGS ARE HELD ON WHAT THEY NEED

For instance, in the week's instalment of "A Dog's Life," the series of front pages in color which G. K. Wood, distinguished English artist, is drawing for the American Weekly Section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The artist's life for the coming number is "Bono Smells a Rat." The fact is, however, that the artist is a pedant. "Too cute for anything!"

Don't worry, Froggy Grandpa.

New Features for Hub Radio Show

Features never before attempted in a radio show will be seen at the fifth annual Boston Radio show, which opens in Mechanics Hall, Monday, October 13. Several educational exhibits, as well as important radio demonstrations, will mark this year's exposition.
Sheldon H. Fairbanks, director of the Boston Radio Show, has secured the entire floor space of Mechanics Hall, and reports that most of the floor space has already been taken by prominent radio manufacturers and dealers.
There will be daily programs broadcast from the show studio through both WEEL and WHAC. Important educational demonstrations of radio photography, regular demonstrations of the famous Hewlett Load Rooker, and several educational motion picture films will be presented to the New England radio fans.
The Radio Corporation's educational exhibit, under the direction of George H. Clark, director of the Exhibition Division, will be shown by Radio Corporation distributors, Pettengill-Andrews, Wetmore-Sears Company and the Atlantic Radio Company.

SET BROTHERS' CONTEST.

Many entries have already been received by Manager Fairbanks for the amateur recited, juggling, and other contests. For the first time in history of the Boston Radio Show, a woman builder has entered her name in the contest. There will be two classes, one for boys and girls under 14 years of age, and the other for over-14s. These classes will be subdivided into two classes, one for recited and juggling, and the other for originality and construction.

RADIO PHOTOS

Probably the most important exhibits to be shown by the Radio Corporation in their educational campaign at the Boston show will be a complete photo-radio demonstration outfit. This consists of two sheets of paper, each six feet by three feet. On one are two pictures, cut out in dot form, with holes 1/4 inch in diameter. One picture will probably be the RCA monogram, and the other will be a picture of a person. Both the Shepard Store and the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston will alternate in broadcasting direct from the stage in Grand Hall. It is planned by the management to have WEEL broadcast afternoon programs from this model station to broadcast features each evening.

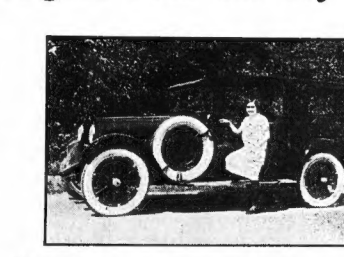
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practically continuous broadcasting will be done in full view of the audience in Grand Hall. This year the entire floor space of Mechanics Hall will be utilized by the show. Both the Shepard Store and the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston will alternate in broadcasting direct from the stage in Grand Hall. It is planned by the management to have WEEL broadcast afternoon programs from this model station to broadcast features each evening.

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A good Used Car buy



This good Hudson Sedan, for sale by The Utterback-Gleason Corporation, is one of the many exceptional used car values advertised in the Automotive Classified Ads Today

By reading the Classified Ads every day you get a panorama of each day's best used car buys—because most of Boston's reliable automobile dealers offer their foremost values in these columns daily.

Turn NOW to the

AUTOMOTIVE Classified Ads

Classification Nos. 11 and 12 on the next-to-the-last pages

Today's Brains

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MILLIONS of thinking, educated and cultured people every day buy their newspapers principally to read **Brian's** brilliant column "TODAY."
His clear thinking brains; his writing style is masterfully simple; his conclusions always make you think.
To read **Brian's** equals a year at college.

It has been said that reading **Brian's** a year you learn without being aware that you are being taught.
Tonight and every night, in the **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**, acquaint yourself with the man whose "Today" columns are certain to become immortal.

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A HOME PAPER FOR
A TASTE OF HONEY
The most brilliant and brilliant writer.
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SECTION

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1929

Four Sport Pages in This Section
Newsy—Accurate—Interesting

FANS HONOR GAUTREAU TODAY



Photo shows Tom McNamara, who is the first football coach to teach by radio the rudiments and fine points of football. His audience will include college and high school players.



Dave Bancroft, who, with Walter Gautreau, forms for the Braves the best laystone combination in the National League. Dave is snapped pegging the old nation to second.



Soccer is booming these days at the old Walpole street grounds. Here's a snappy action picture of a Boston and a Providence player doing their stuff.



Here's the boy they're all raving about. The lad who made the Braves what they are today. Walter Gautreau shown stepping over to the second sack to take a throw from Boss Beauty Bancroft. This pair is sure killing off the foomen.



Bobby Jones, who defends his national golf title at Pittsburgh, beginning Monday.



Babe Adams, 43, one of the oldest and one of the most reliable of all the Pittsburgh hurlers.



Left to right we have: An exclusive picture of Fidel La Barba, 19, new world's flyweight champ; Olive Holland, who will try to swim to Boston Light tomorrow; Pat Norton, Holy Cross tackle, getting into shape by hammering the stuffing out of the West Boston Bridge; Tom O'Brien, B. C. tackle, ready for a big year; Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, leaping around the tennis courts at the Longwood Cricket Club. Photos by Staff cameramen and International Newsreel.



TALES of DEAD OLD BOGUS

"47"

By "AL"

WHEN we were a freshman at Dear Old Bogus, Grandpa must have been rising seventy years old. He seemed terribly old fashioned to us. Grandpa apparently didn't get used up in the Civil War. Why we can't imagine for he

Twenty-five years ago we can address the group in the form of a grandiose speech, and we can sketch the boards, the collars and ties, the knee-high chest-in boots, the taut ensemble dress a loud he howl from our interior and im-

[illegible]

OK a few miles Grampson would
 Joe Jerry along. The old boy
 was a little bit loopy. "I was
 "Boy, every one of those narcotics
 "I make a mother sell in your
 "kill. Still it is to eliminate we
 attribute the longevity we have to
 Joe Grampson. His other name
 was "Boy, he was going to be a law-
 yer, a doctor or a lawyer. I was
 for a day was interrupted by the
 rent fans sounds of loud beats far
 away. The men were in the ad-
 jacent Grampson were were, seems
 as though he could hear the music
 from the street. The men were
 A word to Jerry and we were off
 to the next place. The men were
 hold the reins. He stepped out of
 himself. Forgotten were the cars
 and the men. The men were
 on smoking. Forgotten his place for
 the moment.

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Again, he would be reading the blanket sized weekly from the old school in Northern Vermont with its own and its personal about his boyhood chums. On other

times, he would be relinquishing his chair at the chimney of the old kerosene lamp. "There, Grindma would say, 'you've got your mind off your work.' "MARTIN SMITH

Headed up by the old, beautiful old chimney. For he was a grubber!

times

"I'VE GOT MY EYE ON A SLEEPER THAT OUGHT TO COB AT 9 TO 1!"

THINK IT

Send for Catalogs FREE
CAMBRIDGE PROV

Following the afternoon racing dinner will be served at the Hull Station of the Boston Yacht Club and it is expected that there will be dancing and music. Illumination of the Boston Harbor

One of the features yachts to get away in the big event will be John Alden's 42' 11" 1/2' sloop schooner yacht 41% footer, which will be sailed by Misses Ruth and Katherine Sears, Massachusetts women's sailing champions. They won their distinction in this holder last September at Hull when six-

Yacht clubs sent fair skippers to compete for the honors.

With the Seare sisters at the helm of a large ketch, such as that of the Malabar 31, the Boston Yacht Club official view this as a great feature, as the fair sailors will try to show their skill in the regatta ahead, the Capital of Yachting, as the Atlantic Coast to Hull, via Boston Light, which is a distance of about 200 miles.

There are many schooners, yachts and sloops entered in the classic, with no restriction as to size, sail, or rig. The Boston Yacht Club will be fired from the Cortlandt Street Club at 31 o'clock and the time limit will be at the Mull Station of the Boston Yacht Club with sunset gun.

There will be an open regatta under the auspices of the South Bos-

The Alpha Dory Club of Salem will hold its annual ocean race on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 10 a.m. on the Cape. This will also be a race for the Pedrick Cup.

METIQUE SIGNS TO BOX BERLENBACH-SEPT. 11

New York, Aug. 25 (AP)—An opportunity to win back the world's light-heavyweight ring championship will be given to Berlenbach, came to Mike Metique and he accepted it. Within a few hours after an announcement was made that the candidacy of Bridgeport, Conn., would be withdrawn to meet Berlenbach for a title fight, Metique was offered a \$10,000 purse by Metique to fight the match and terms were reached. They will go 15 rounds to a decision.

BROOKLINE TOWN TEAM IS SEEKING GAMES

The Brookline Town nine, due to a late cancellation, is without a game for next Sunday afternoon and the management is anxious to arrange a contest with a strong team. If interested, please call the Brookline Town nine at 855-1234.

For games call Regent 166 B M after
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the best doubles teams playing tennis. Both teams overcame their last start of competition in the preliminary rounds with ease.

The Patterson-Jawkes combination of the hard hitting left hander and Williams they encountered

M

Mos got out a scratch yesterday when the owner got the club and withdrew the gender. He then plunked a pair on Kiyi and the hard nosed pair to 5. But there is little chance of the pick being heard today. He is thought to be on his feet. Hopewell which is owned by Pete Reiger walks home. The loss is \$1087.07. is

Lambert of Portland in a fast six-round bout at the Knicker A. C. here.

In the semi final, Jimmy Kid Sullivan of Portland knocked out Young Ireland, also of Portland, in the second round of their scheduled six-round bout.

ENVOI.

Patrick couldn't have the \$1.15 coin. Tommy's red. But Patrick was given a coin this morning, one that will make much noise in his left hand and his club.

Joe and Joe, They Get the Doc

Panel 1: A character with a large nose and a bow tie is looking at a beetle on a table. A speech bubble says: "THIS BEETLE LOOKS LIKE A KID IN THE SLATS FOR TODAY!"

Panel 2: The character is talking to a doctor. A speech bubble says: "I JUST FINI A PUNK ON MON IN THE 3rd TO BREEZE UNK!"

Panel 3: The character is talking to a doctor. A speech bubble says: "ANOTHER FIVE DOLLARS LOST, MY OHY."

Panel 4: The character is talking to a doctor. A speech bubble says: "YOU HAVE THOW THOW!"

BIG MAN! IS THERE NO GALT FOR YOU?

YEE SIREE!

times, he would be relinquishing his chair at the chimney of the old kerosene lamp. "There, Grindma would say, 'you've got your mind off your work.' "MARTIN SMITH

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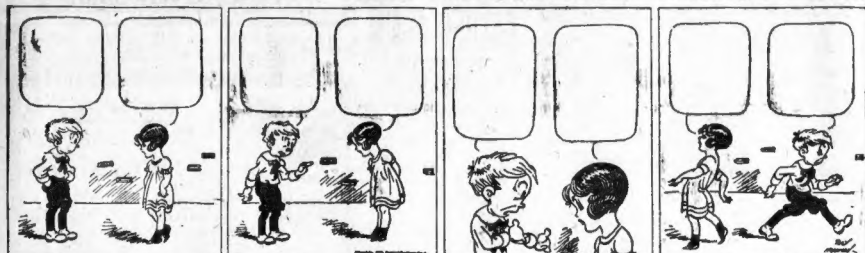
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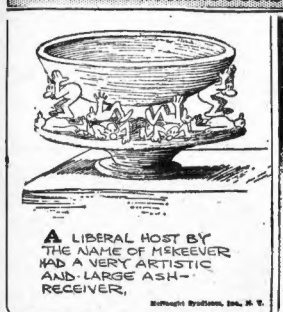
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SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOUR heart is the measure of your power to do things. If you are strong in all other particulars and your heart is weak, your general strength will be of no avail.

You have an abnormal heart when as the result of disease, generally an infection, there is an actual and permanent change in some one or more of its various structures. These changes are called organic diseases of the heart.

In many of the conditions, both functional and organic, exercise is recognized as a remedial agent of great importance.

It is, however, of still greater importance that this very potent remedy shall be applied with judgment and discrimination under these various conditions.

Your heart has the least work to do when you are lying down because it is then unnecessary for it to pump a lot of your blood up hill. It does the most work when you suddenly throw a heavy load upon it, as by lifting a great weight, running upstairs, or trying to

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address: "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Marian aged four, came in crying. "Pa," she said, "Rita hit me." "Did you hit her back?" he asked, to which little Marian replied, "No I hit her in front."

Mus Esther Del Torrealba, 141 Essex ave., Gloucester, Mass.

THE FIRECRACKERS

The woman who keeps a picture of a can in her pantry to frighten away mice.

The bird who ate onions and garlic and claims that the odor of the powder his wife uses makes him sick.

The storekeeper who sold your kid a skunk.

The young wife who pressed her husband's trousers and crossed them in the side instead of the front.

The chap who begins new talking over possible places to spend his next summer vacation.

A coal man in a pair of white flannel trousers.

STEALS CHILDHOOD

By Lucy Lowell

THEY are bringing him up on a "common sense" plan. At least that's what his mother told me it was.

"You want him to have a good early start," she explained, "he was determined that his education wouldn't be cluttered with the nonsense that tangles childhood all up and keeps the young mind from coming out with the REAL THINGS OF LIFE."

"What he'll need in these days of keen competition is cold, hard business," And we were going to see that his judgment not hung and hampered by any silly Mother Goose traditions."

So they've taken "Tom Sawyer" and "Robinson Crusoe" and the other books that boys like to read off the shelves where he'd be sure to find them. And they've substituted a Latin Grammar and a Geometry, with the "Outline of History" for light reading.

Refuse Krimple? Oh, his father never had any use for that foolishness. The idea of cloistering up a child's brain with the silly rubbish!

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address: "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Dinner: "Here, waiter, I want a plate of fried potatoes and two pork chops and I want the pork chop lean."

Waiter: "Yes, sir, lean which way?"

ROBERT ARNOTT
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SOME THINK—

That a checkerboard is used to write checks on.

That the Yale Howl is a collegiate loving cup.

That Ann Arbor is a musical comedy actress.

That catnip is the favorite food of kittens.

That it is made from ginger and the narkamallows grow in marshes.

That every boy who walks slowly is his same case for a whole year.

That a bon de plume is an ostrich fan.

That Grant's tomb is in a cemetery.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.

THE most beautiful part of love is that which never existed except in a woman's imagination or a man's dreams.

Marriage is what changes a girl from an alluring possibility to a life-long liability.

A man is never actually sure that he is in love with a woman until he discovers that he is trying to convince himself that he's not.

Marriage is a state of mind and a lot of men, who have gone through the wedding ceremony, are only one-half of one per cent. married and all the rest pure bachelors.

Many a wife makes her husband miserable, by continually nagging him to do the things that "OUGHT to make him happy."

A woman sighs tenderly, when she

THE GENTLE SEX

By Mary Steele

A MARRIED man suffers the most when he thinks of the money he paid before he was married to hear his wife talk over the long distance telephone.

A woman is getting old when she claims that all women should be as nature made them.

The road of beauty is paved with good pretensions.

The small boy who has to mind his younger sister while the boys are out playing is the one who grows up to be a woman hater.

Little Red Riding Hood needed a muff.

A doctor, a collar and his gray cuff.

She alone tamed the wolf to the furrier's lap.

And now she is sporting a grand fur wrap.

The modern girl's slogan: "Kiss and make up."

A woman never enjoys wearing a dress until she knows that another woman sees it.

The diplomatic service should be composed of women who have lost their sense of a whole year.

A pretty girl can also earn a reputation for being intelligent if she is content with being pretty and doesn't try to appear intelligent.

Perhaps the fascination of fashion to us women is it changes as often as we change our minds.

Why I envy a Mermoid.

She doesn't have to bother about getting lonely to match her shoes. She doesn't have to worry about the waves in her hair when she goes swimming.

No one criticizes her bathing suit. She doesn't have to worry about her diet.

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

By Dave Sentner.

IF there had been telephones in Paul Revere's day, he would surely have found it quicker to use a horse.

It's about time somebody sent the Weather Man for breach of promise.

When a husband's man gets a headache he's always hoping it's growing pains.

We guess Paavo Nurmi, the flying Finnish runner, was never out of bed to be a messenger boy.

Babies have lots of sense at birth. When all had gone and left him, he would find it quicker to use a horse.

We wonder if next year's team will be as good as the last.

Also—the first hundred birds' blue cuts are the hardest.

In order to keep a cool in these times it is wise to install a radio in the kitchen and allow her period between church notes to work out crossword puzzles.

WHY

The boy stood on the burning deck. I've often wondered why.

When all had gone and left him, he would find it quicker to use a horse.

And the lightning rent the sky.

But now I've found a theory—Which explains the situation—The lad was probably trying to get a foreign radio station.

France wants the exclusive privilege of wilding the Watch on the Rhine.

A hotel official says that 97 per cent. of all hotel guests are women.

When all had gone and left him, he would find it quicker to use a horse.

And the rest of us have to be honest.

Overboard On the Curly

1297

It's winter park my five.

